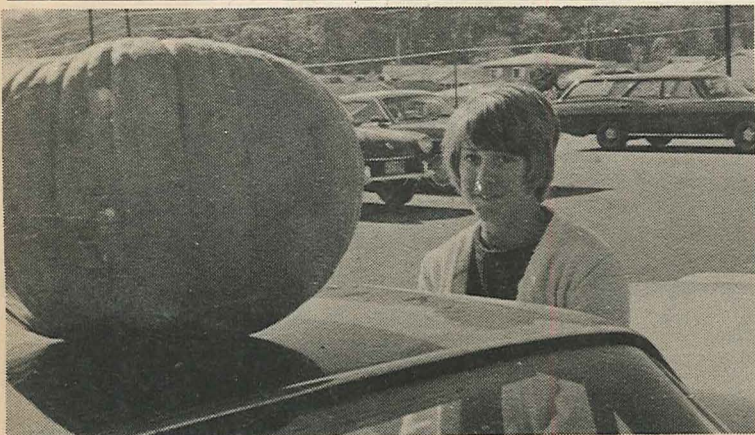


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A student voiced a complaint upon finding orange skid marks on her car. When the culprit was apprehended, it was quickly transformed into a pie.

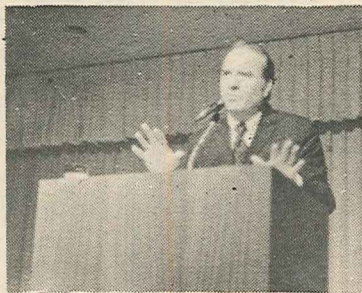
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SPERLING SPEAKS

The first of the Celebrity Speakers to appear at OSU-NC spoke Monday, November 1. Mr. Sperling is a political correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor. His credentials, beyond this, are degrees in both Journalism and Law. As a long-time observer of the political scene here and abroad, Mr. Sperling chose to speak on various topics of general concern. His first subject was the immediate political future of Ted Kennedy. He expressed the opinion that Ted is at this time wrestling with several misgivings. He is not sure that he can measure up to his brothers or that he could handle the presidency even if he won it. Then too, there are always those dark possibilities of another assassination. These reservations, in addition to his last major anxieties, those of the inevitable re-exposure and examinations of the Chappaquiddick incident, all point to the conclusion that Ted will be spending his time on the side-line rather than in the field come election time.

Mr. Sperling next studied Nixon's appointments to the Supreme Court. His observations seem to indicate that Nixon's first list of six was merely a decoy to draw the criticism of the Senate thereby clearing the road for the actual appointments of Powell & Rehnquist. On Nixon's plan to end the war, Sperling informed the audience that the original plan involved a series of hard-bargaining summit meetings with Russia,

focusing on trade, which would lead to an agreement whereby American goods and markets would be made available to Russians providing that the Soviet Union curtail (or at least appreciably reduce) arms shipments to the Viet Cong. Nixon employed the Vietnamization program, an alternative forwarded by Kissinger, only after this original plan failed to gain any cooperation from the Russians. While on



the subject Mr. Sperling commented broadly on Nixon's problems with getting other things, like cabinet members, advisors, and so on. It seems Mr. Nixon has had to make do with second and third choice situation all the way down the line.

Commenting on the major powers in the White House, besides Nixon himself, Mr. Sperling cited Kissinger and Mr. Haldeman.

Mr. Sperling also said that the quality which all public servants needed most, meaning politicians in all offices from local to national, but especially those in Washington D.C. was humility. He also commented on ghost writers by saying that a man who

lets others write his speeches is about as low as the man who would employ others to open his love letters or say his prayers. He made the humorous suggestion that politicians include by-lines at the end of their speeches. Who knows, perhaps this touch of honesty would make it easier for the public to believe...the politician and the speech.

Spiro Agnew, the next topic discussed, was given a fifty fifty chance of being on the ticket next time around. Mr. Sperling reported that Agnew really did not care one way or the other, and that his future political career depends entirely on Nixon's plans for him.

On the subject of not caring he seems to feel that a growing dissatisfaction, not apathy, is the emotion now dominating the public. People distrust government, its ability to respond, change, and function. There is a general opinion that things are getting worse, things like taxes, crime, inflation, unemployment, the war, welfare, and rather than the great American dream, we are headed for larger and larger headaches. Another important observation was that although the youth were the first to respond to the present situation with cynicism, the feeling is now spread equally among all ages. Mr. Sperling pointed out that a candidate that could evoke trust from the citizenry will be able to breeze through the elections. After this, he said that from the candidate choice

The Recent Reverend Emory

Recently Rev. George Emory spoke in the auditorium to the student body. He was billed as a speaker on drugs but he turned out to be much more than that.

When I entered the auditorium to hear him speak I expected him to start preaching and throwing out a lot of half-true crap to scare us. He turned out to not be that at all. Drugs were only mentioned near the beginning of his speech and stated to be an escape mechanism and a crutch, or means of dependence, on a force outside oneself. The rest of the speech mentioned drugs very little but was still connected to the subject. Emory proceeded to state that a person should not be dependent on such an outside support but should look inside himself for the support he needs. These ideas and others are quite similar to those set forth in STRANGER IN A STRANGE LAND by Robert Heinlein. (If you haven't yet, read it!!)

Personally, I found the speech slightly over emotional and vague. The vagueness, though, was somewhat unavoidable due to the nature of his subject and

the amount of time he had to present it. Even with the emotion and the vagueness Emory said a lot that was significant and needed to be said, too much to really cover here. I found his ideas refreshing, stimulating and containing a lot of merit. I'm sure he angered or upset some people -- the audience, but that's good. One example that may have upset some people was his observation about the Jesus freaks. Namely, that they too are drug users in that they have dependence on something outside themselves rather than growth from inside oneself. (The whole Jesus freak thing gives Marx's quotation "Religion is the opiate of the masses" more credence, doesn't it?)

What Emory said may have been right, wrong, or somewhere in between. Whichever he is, at least he provided a much-needed intellectual prod to the student body. Maybe for a few minutes people here thought about more than whether or not to get drunk over the weekend. If so, his speech was worthwhile.

-Chuck Martin

Splash

That's how the overnight Coed canoe tip ended. Everyone showed signs of being dunked after the Sunday morning canoe race won by Jack, Brad and Harry. The winners received ten dollars, wet clothes and bruises. Terry, Karl and Mickey came in second. All who attended the campout can tell you how much fun it was, but words can never express the exhausting excitement felt by everyone.

Other events included (water) football, played on a narrow field by the river, basketball, bolleyball, euchre, frisbee and poker. Other things too numerous to mention were fun too. In the lodge kids danced, played cards, talked, drank, and slept to the music of the Majdmns. Two fires enhanced the nights activities.

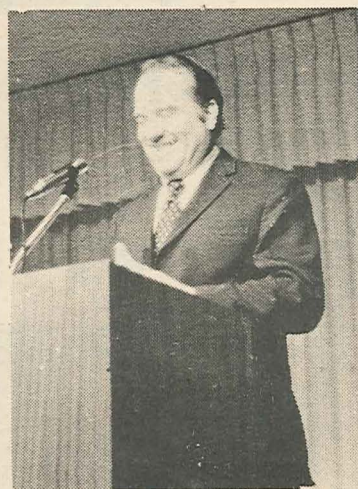
There was never a dull moment as Mr. Noll and Mr. Russell engaged in volleyball and football games. Rumor has it if the students want another trip all they need to do is contact a Senator and made the want known. If you missed this last trip ask for another. I'm all for it!

-Mickey Preston

Nixomics

"Thanks" to the eight students, six instructors, two administrators, and one little black and white dog. It was great to have someone show up for the Nixonomics debate between Dr. Paul King, guest speaker from Denison, and Dr. Nalini Jeyapalon, Newark instructor. A special note to the doggie: We admired your good taste, and your obvious intellectual development, but we just had to throw you out. After all, you were acting more intelligent and interested than were the students in the cafeteria, and everyone knows those folks playing cards in the cafeteria are the elite. We mustn't embarrass them. P.S.: You Freshmen are forgiven. Midterm beyond your control....

now available, it looks like the Democrats will muffle it again, despite the fact that the incumbent Republican powers are suffering from the same general distrust. He said that the candidate who seems to be benefiting the most from this climate of distrust is Muskie, and the one suffering the most is Ted Kennedy. He also said that a dark horse candidate would have a good chance this time.



Celebrity speaker, Mr. Godfrey Sperling, comments on political questions and events.

Photo by Greg White

Reviewing the position of the Democrats, Mr. Sperling said that the way for them to revive public trust in themselves is to be more consistent, that is, say the same things to all the people. There was a time when they could

get away with directing their speeches in a way pleasing each separate audience. . .with TV, however, they are just going to have to decide what they are going to say and keep saying it.

The most refreshing thing about Mr. Sperling's talk was not the material itself, but the way he delivered it. In striking contrast to most public speakers, Mr. Sperling is not a flamboyant character. He strikes you as a very standard guy, more like a neighbor than a celebrity. At no time did the "talk down" to his audience. His impact did not depend on powerful emotional appeals, flaying arms, especially good looks, or charisma. His success as a journalist is the result of an honest, open attitude and character to match. As a result, the program was brilliant.

The next Celebrity Speaker Program will be presented on December 6 and will feature Bill Russell, former player-coach of the Boston Celtics.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING



ELECTION COMMENTS

The November elections resulted in few surprises, but did create at least one very interesting situation. What does a Republican mayor do when nine of ten councilmen are Democrats? If party politics dominate the local scene, then not much. Any legislation that gets through will be the product of the Democratic councilmen.

Local government, however, is no place for party politics. Hopefully, mayor and councilmen can drop party differences and cooperate for the betterment of

the city. This cooperation has been sadly lacking in past administrations.

One depressing note of the election was the light turnout of the newly enfranchised 18-20 year old voters. The youth of this country have the opportunity to make themselves heard, but many are not using it. To those who failed to register even though qualified, and to those who registered but failed to vote-- when the election comes around get off your lazy asses and vote!

A matter in which the voters

in this county continued to show their ignorance was the failure of the mental health levy to pass. Today's mental health facilities and programs are pitifully inadequate. It's time the voters in this area woke up to the fact that a problem exists. It won't go away by shutting your eyes and saying it's not there. The failure of the mental health levy was another great step backward for Licking County.

A rundown of the victors in the local election follows:

NEWARK:

Mayor: Richard E. Baker (R)
Council President: Philip Resta (R)
Auditor: Robert Franklin (D)
Solicitor: John Lindsey
Council at large: Jerry L. Jones, (D) Mary M. Lusk, (D) Glenn Roberts (D)
Council, First ward: James M. Hughes (D)
Second ward: Jerry Blacksten (D)
Third ward: Robert Wilson (D)
Fourth ward: James S. Barber (D)
Fifth Ward: George King (R)
Sixth ward: Thomas Maidel (D)
Seventh ward: Tracey Diller (D)

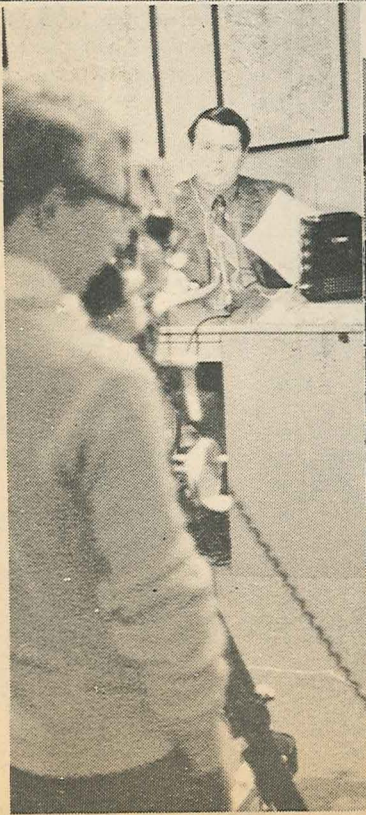
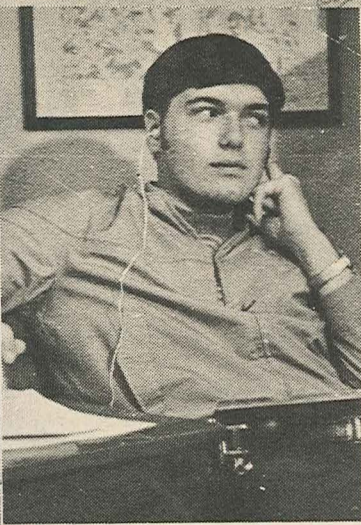
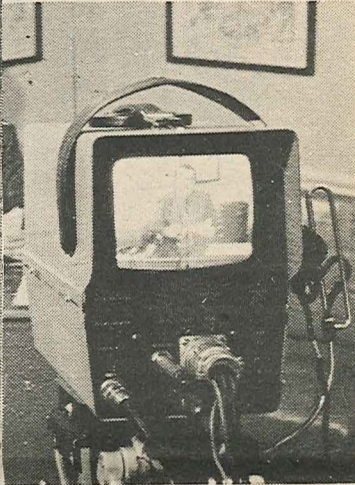
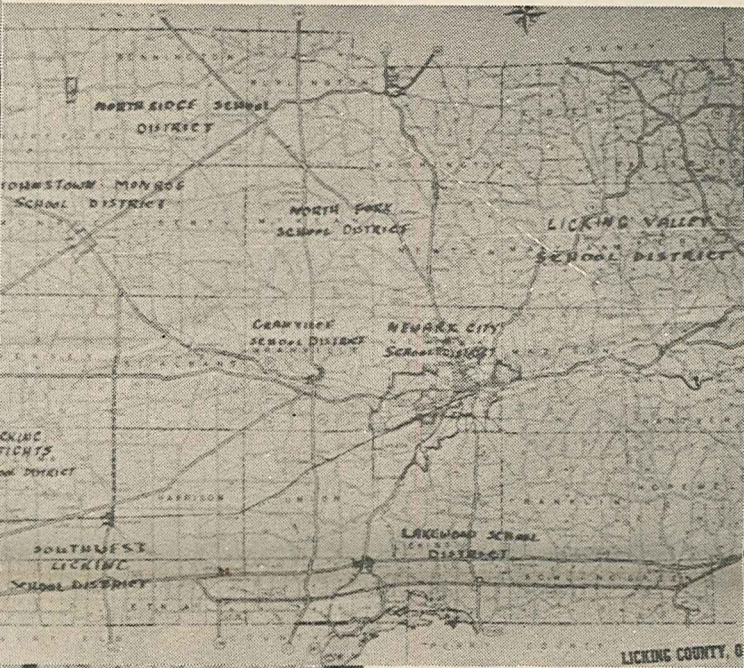
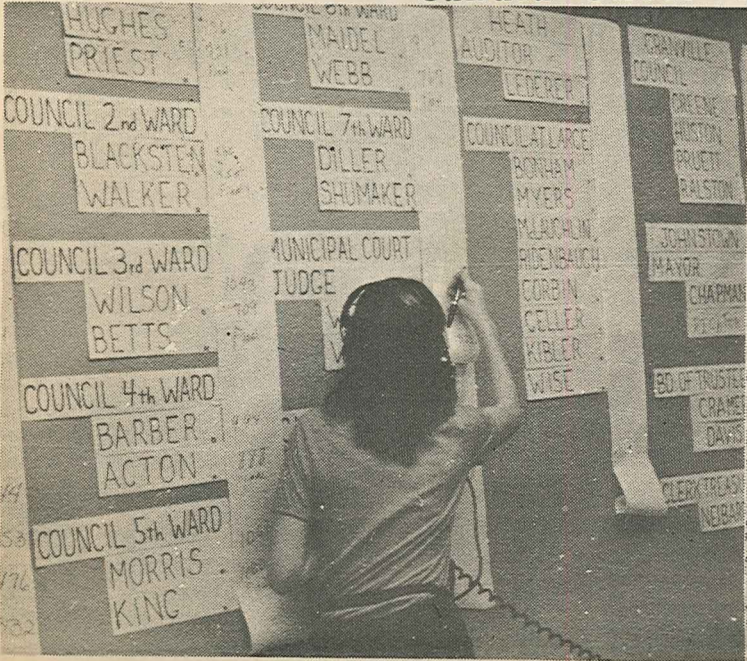
HEATH:

Council-at-large
Lloyd Corbin (R)
John Geller (R)
Vira Wise (R)
Gerald Bonham (D)

LICKING COUNTY:

Licking County Municipal Court Judge : Robert B. Weaver.
Municipal Court Clerk: Eileen Preston.
Issues:
County Mental Health levy - failed.
State consitutional amendment - passed.

Candid Shots Of WGSF Election Coverage



SPORTS

Football

Flag football got under way October 17 with seven teams participating. The teams and managers are: the Bucks, Keith Rothe; the Scots, Dan Groom; the Potheads, Phil Blackstone; Phi Alpha Beta, Kirk Millemann; the Faculty, Lyle Welch; the Beavers, John Ewing; the Trojans, Reg Pitt. The games so far have gone like this:

Scotts 33, Potheads 8
Beavers 33, Faculty 6
Scots 46, Beavers 6
Trojans 31, Faculty 12
Potheads 51, Bucks 12
Trojans 19, Bucks 7
Bucks forfeited to the Scots

Volleyball

Intermural volleyball for winter quarter will hold its organizational meeting Thursday, December 2, at 1 P.M. in room 180. Each team, which consists of seven players, must have at least three female and three male members. Games will be held at the YWCA. The deadline for entering a team is December 9.

Soccer

OSU-NC's soccer team did not win any of their games this season. This does not mean that we do not have a good team, it means that we do not have an experienced team. Most of the guys on the team never played soccer before.

Mr. Noll feels that the team improved greatly during the season. At first they were getting beat by up to ten points. The last two games, which were played against OSU - Columbus JV's, they only got beat by three and six points. Not only did they keep trying in the face of defeat after defeat, but they also kept trying after they were worn-out and were at a loss for substitutes. Play on!



Senate News

Student Senate Committees:

Civic Affairs;

Jim Washburn, chairman
Lannie Stoll
Dave Caldwell
Marrietta Hague
Teresa Bettac

Student Advisory;

Mark Moody, chairman
Laurette Payette
Kathy Gambrel
Cheryl Torrey
Gary Wheller

Finance and Budget;

Teresa Bettac, chairman
Marrietta Hague
David Caldwell
Mike Dial

Outstanding teacher;

Lauretta Payette, chairman
Mickey Preston
Judy Sturgeon
Marrietta Hague
Teresa Bettac
Mike Dial

Constitutional committee;

Denny Morris, chairman
Jim Washburn
Laurette Payette
Mark Moody

Procedures & appointments;

Tim Fannin, chairman
Connie Fant
Mickey Preston
Linda Hull

Election;

Connie Fant, Chairman
Tim Fannin
Linda Hull
Mickey Preston

The student body is encouraged to attend the meetings of the Senate. The next one will be November 18 at 1:00 in Room 162. Topics to be discussed are: the student book exchange, a campus anti-drug program, amendments to the by-laws, a traffic light at the Granville and Country Club intersection, and the student body X-mas party. Do your share. Be there.

STUDENT COMMENTS KENT...

STOP NOW

Tin soldiers and Nixon's coming,
We're finally on our own,
This summer I hear the drumming,
Four dead in Ohio...

Got to get down to it,
Soldiers are cutting us down,
Should've been gone long ago,
What if you knew her and
Found her dead on the ground,
How can you run when you know...

That song by Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, commemorated the events leading to the deaths of the four Kent State students. Has it been all but forgotten!!!!?? WHERE DOES THE BLAME LIE!!!!??

I conducted an interview with an Army veteran, whose name I cannot give, and he seems to think that the entire blame lies with the National Guard. He says, in part:

"The National Guard is the scum of the Army, for that matter, the scum of the red necks. They are the people that don't have the balls to go to fight in Nam, or some place like that. But it's OK to stay home where they can fuck around and won't have to face the responsibility of being a good soldier, for what you may consider that to be... They are a bunch of punk kids who've been handed loaded weapons, and for the most part they would like nothing better than to blow away whatever's in front of them. They are ill-trained, ill-equipped, they... well what can you say?"

He also said:

"While I was pulling details over in Devans (Ft. Devans, Massachusetts)... a group of us K.P.'s got together and we were told that we might be the first people called up from Devans to go up there (Boston) and pull riot detail... We were R.A.'s, and we had the training, and we were not going to be a bunch of trigger happy punks out there with loaded weapons. We knew what we were doing, and we sat down and discussed it... and there were a few radicals and rednecks who decided they were going to shoot niggers, and there were people who decided they were going to shoot the agitating white trash, and there was the majority that decided that anyone that stepped out of line would probably get shot... But then we talked it over again, only more rationally this time, and we decided that before anybody got shot, before anybody got hurt, or we made any kind of action that we were going to shoot the National Guards, in the back, in the front, any way we could... because they don't know what they're doing. Man! Those guys are fuckin' duds... the National Guard..."

This brought up the question of the real responsibility for Kent State. To this he said:

"You have to consider that the mayor, and Del Corso, and Jim Rhodes are supposed to know what the National Guard is all about, that they have live ammunition, and what they're capable of... In my opinion, I don't believe they showed rational judgment that their offices, their duties demand. I believe that the mayor, Del Corso, and Gov. Rhodes were guilty of the grossest kind of criminal negligence, and should be severely reprimanded or imprisoned for what amounts to a psychotic misuse of power..."

This interview, at the very least is deeply disturbing. It also raises a few questions:

1. Were the guards responsible for their acts???
2. Could the deaths of the four been avoided had the guards not been called in???
3. Are the mayor, and Del Corso, Jim Rhodes guilty of criminal neglect???

THE REAL TRUTH WILL NEVER COME OUT!!!

But... could you have pulled the trigger on one of the four???

This summer I hear the drumming,

Four dead... in Ohio

- David Stevens



Society, it seems, is basically lacking in the fundamental purpose for which God put us as human beings, upon this steadily darkening sphere. In case you are wondering just what this purpose is, read your Bible. WAR!!! Blatant murdering of men, women, and children. When will it all end!!!?

It appears as though His words of Heavenly wisdom have been changed to "Thou shalt kill, for the domestic tranquillity of all, and a better economy."

The American people have said they hate war. Why, then are we in Viet Nam? This conflict (you can't call it a war) has killed hundreds of America's men, the lifeblood of our country.

Appearance-wise, it seems that the duty of the Commander-in-Chief just decided where and when and who shall die. CAN WE LET THIS GO ON!!!!???

NO!!!!!!!

Our purpose in life, at least mine, is to make this great meathead society great. This does not include being sent 3000 miles overseas to be buried in some obscure rice paddy. We CAN have peace, if we want it. Apparently, however, the only ones that want peace are the conscientious objectors and widows apparent.

I believe that Tricky Dick promised us peace. Where is it? Not in Nam!!!

Can we not have peace??

I believe the answer is yes!! Protest the war!! Support the Veterans Against the War! Support the Conscientious Objectors! STOP THE WAR!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Well, come on all you big strong men,

Uncle Sam needs your help again, Got himself in a terrible jam, Way down yonder in Viet Nam. Put down your books and pick up a gun,

We're gonna have a whole lot of fun...

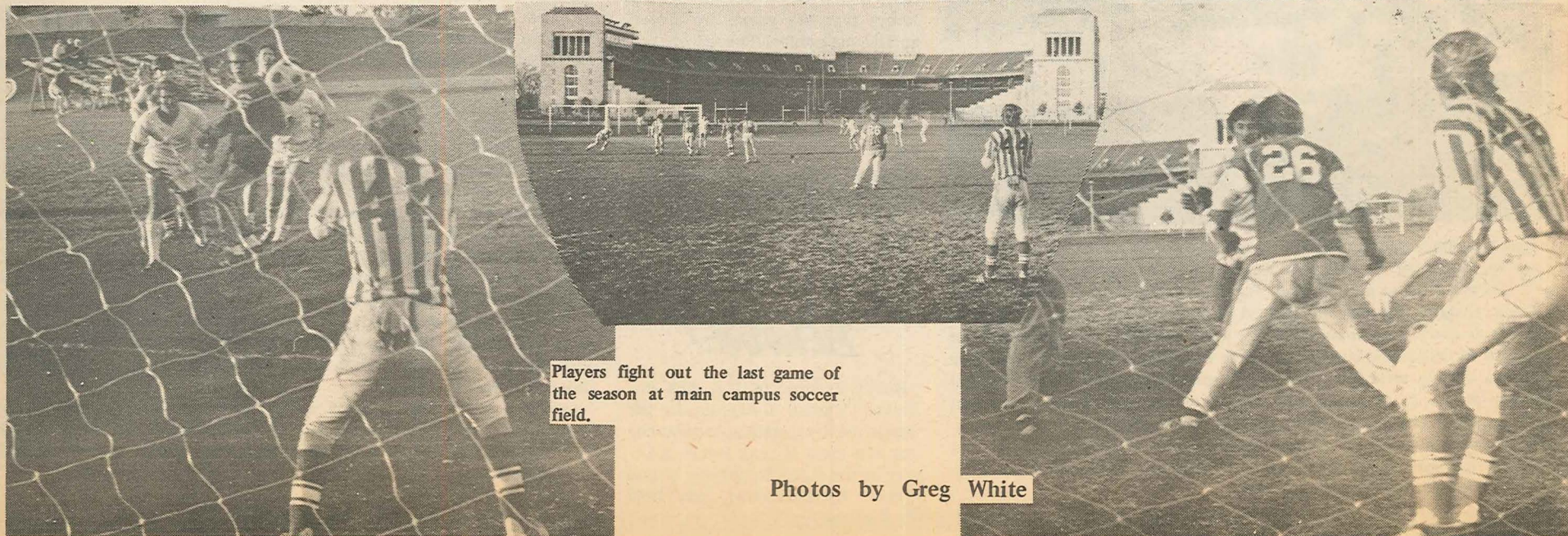
Come on mothers throughout the land,

Pack your boys off to Viet Nam. Come on fathers don't hesitate, Send your sons off before it's too late.

Be the first one on your block To have your boy come home in a box...

(Joe McDonald, Woodstock)

- David Stevens



Players fight out the last game of the season at main campus soccer field.

Photos by Greg White

LETTERS

From anybody

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my deepest thanks to all those lovely people who worked together Thursday to take a great load off my mind. Being only a freshman, I obviously have a hard time deciding how to spend my free time. Three organizations came to my rescue last Thursday at 1:00. Now at first glance, I thought that I had been given an even worse dilemma than usual. The Student Senate meeting and the debate between Doctor Nalini Jeyapalan and Doctor Paul King on Nixon's economic policy were both at 1:00! But I happily discovered that I had been saved from having to make a choice. My UVC midterm was also at 1:00, so I went to it with a free conscience. After leaving my midterm, I found that the older and wiser students of this university had decided to make me and my fellow freshmen feel even less guilty about going to class instead of an extra-curricular activity. In order to show their empathetic sympathy, these wonderful people did not attend either of the activities, EVEN THOUGH THEY HAD NO CLASS! I could hardly believe my ears when I heard of this miraculous occurrence. Such understanding I never expected from the upperclassmen. So once again, I wish to thank the Student Senate, the people who scheduled the debate, our counsellors, and most especially, you kind and helpful apathetic students.

Sincerely,
A grateful freshman

Dear Editor:

Your November 5, 1971 issue of the Oracle has been one of the best so far this year. But there are several things wrong with it, for instance:

1. Why rehash what the Bircher said in two issues?
2. Who cares whether Governor Gilligan knows where Zanesville is?
3. You have ten members listed on your staff, why aren't more campus events and organizations covered?
4. Also doesn't your poetry editor read anything besides Stephen Crane and Ogden Nash?

- Karl Matesich

Gregory At Merston



Dick Gregory, black humorist, author, and actor, spoke before a full house Tuesday, November 9, at Merston Auditorium. The program was one of the activities scheduled as part of Black Togetherness Week at Ohio State's Main Campus. Gregory, the man who penned the works *Nigger* and *To the Back of the Bus*, is also being supported as the black candidate for the position of President of OSU. Now fasting against the war (This is the seventh month he has gone without solid food), Gregory focused his program around issues of concern-like food. In addition he commented on such topics as the war, police, politics and politicians, corruption in government, sex, and money. Unfortunately none of the material was new, very little of it original, and even less was funny. This made for an exceptionally disappointing evening. If you did not go, you did not miss much.

Photo by Greg White

Crisis Center Wants To Help

Watching television may lead you to the belief that all problems can be solved in thirty to sixty minutes. One soon discovers that this is not so. What answers are there for a seventeen year old who thinks he has V.D., or a fourteen year old who may be pregnant? What does a middle-aged father who thinks he has failed everyone because he cannot provide for his wife and family, do? How can a laborer who is bumming on Orange Sunshine get help? The Crisis Center in Newark offers help in solving such problems.

A friendly voice answers when you call 344-1111, "Crisis Center, Gloria speaking. May I help you?" Gloria is not a professional counselor nor is she a miracle worker. She is only one of sixty volunteers who belong to a team of people who want to help others find solutions to their problems. Every day of the year, in the afternoon and evening, four or five people gather to wait for someone to call. They offer a pleasant voice, reassurance, and a referral to a professional agency. If needed, they will give the caller directions for, and answers to problem situations.

Since February 11, of this year, the phones have rung over 6,000

times with over 2,000 referrals being made.

Many times, the people who call just want to talk. The Crisis Center volunteers to listen, to help, in strictest confidence. The person with V.D. can be tested and treated by his physician for a modest charge. The girl who may be pregnant can have it confirmed, in confidence, and if necessary, be given assistance in telling her parents and boyfriend, if she wants to do so.

Gloria and her co-volunteers have a very strong respect and concern for people who are depressed. They want to help the person who needs his self respect boosted, the person who is bumming can confidently rely on a phone respondent to help him until he crashes or gets his head together enough to handle it alone.

The staff at the Crisis Center wants to listen to you problems and try to help you find a solution. They are at 114 Union Street, 84 hours a week, because they care. They are ready to help you with legal, emotional, and medical problems. They offer help to drug users and potential suicides by offering agencies, professional assistance, and the attitude that everyone deserves a helping hand, no matter who he

may be.

Volunteers began training in January and phone operation began in February. The staff consists of housewives, teachers, office workers, students, businessmen, professors, nurses, and laborers, from 17-62 years old, all with one common attitude, they can and want to try to help you.

Until recently funds for the Crisis Center have been strictly on a donation basis. With approval of a state funding request, which provides \$3 for every \$1 of local donations, the Crisis Center can hire a full time professional director to oversee the operation.

Operating in the basement of a donated building, the service also offers Newark's only coffee house, The Magic Shop, on the ground floor. Twenty types of tea, two kinds of coffee, soft drinks, live folk entertainment, a friendly atmosphere, and art exhibits invite you every weekend, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, from 8 P.M.-1A.M.

If you have a problem that seems overwhelming, need a friend to keep a secret, or want a warm place to spend your weekend evenings, call (112) 344-1111 or stop in at 114 Union Street. They care and want to help you.

Obituaries

Memorial services will be held for Smaug the Worm of Dread in the Oracle office on March 15 at 2:00 p.m. Smaug died many years ago from an arrow wound in his chest. The deceased was killed while making a low flight attack on Esgaroth. He was killed by a black arrow shot by Bard the Bowman. Smaug, affectionately known by his friends and enemies alike as the Chiefest and Greatest of All Calamities, resided in the Lonely Mountain. The deceased was involved in a longstanding feud with the residents of Esgaroth at the time of his death. Smaug the Tremendous and the townspeople had a minor difference of opinion over land rights and a few pottery baubles which the mighty dragon was said to have stolen. The feud had died down, but upon the arrival of an outsider it broke forth and battle ensued. Mr. Bilbo Baggins, a foreigner who claims the Shire as his home, is credited as the instigator of the final battle. Baggins visited the solitary Smaug in his lonely abode, supposedly to view his collection of ancient gems and antiques. He was graciously received, but, as he had planned, Baggins insulted his most gracious host by slandering him with all sorts of obscene names. The Docile Dragon controlled his anger only to learn, later, that his guest had stolen an antique goblet. These were the events which preceded Smaug's reconnaissance mission and subsequent death.

Friends of Smaug are strongly urged to attend the memorial services for Smaug the Tremendous and Terrible. Refreshments will be catered by Elrond's Elves Catering Service.

BEWARE!

Bobby Fischer of U.S. has defeated Tigran Petrosian in the finals of the Candidates matches for the right to play Boris Spassky of the U.S.S.R. for the World Chess Championship now held by Spassky.

Red China's Move

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 22 -- Red China's softening attitude toward the United States is a "perfectly reasonable" result of political pressures, according to an Ohio State University authority on China.

"Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, who is still very much in control of the government, favors a different policy toward the U.S.," says Prof. Tien-yi Li, chairman of Ohio State's department of East Asian languages and literatures.

"Red China is facing a real threat from the Soviet Union, probably the most serious threat confronting China today, in the minds of the Communist leaders," Prof. Li said.

"Red China's move toward closer ties with the U.S. is a perfectly reasonable attitude generated by a desire for some kind of workable relationship."

Ohio State's Merston Professor of Chinese literature and history, who was recently appointed chairman of his department, notes that the trend is not one-sided.

"The U.S. wants to adopt a different policy, partly due to the Russian threat to U.S. security. To keep the balance of world power, the U.S. has to work out a better relationship -- the whole thing stems from a mutual desire."

He says reports of growing Soviet military capability have increased anxieties of the U.S.

Prof. Li says that Mao emerged from the Chinese cultural revolution with a decisive victory and will probably continue to set a national policy as long as he lives.

Sino-American relations will develop slowly from the ping-pong diplomacy stage, he believes.

Visitors between the two countries will probably be closely screened at first, with cultural exchange programs as the next step.

The pattern may be similar to that which developed between the Soviet Union and the U.S. following the thaw in relations after World War II.

Prof. Li believes enrollments in U.S. college programs in Chinese, already on the rise, will probably go up more sharply as a result of the new relationship.

"The U.S. economic situation has tended to slow this growth somewhat in the past two years, but with an improved U.S. economy and friendly relations with China, even some smaller schools here may begin Chinese programs."

He noted a steady growth of Ohio State's program since establishment of its East Asian languages and literatures department.

"Ohio State's East Asian studies program now has two National Defense Foreign Language graduate fellowships, one more than last year when Ohio State began its Ph.D. program in Chinese."

"During the same period most major centers of Chinese studies received fewer such fellowships -- generally considered a barometer of a university's standing in the field."

Ohio State expects to graduate its first Ph.D. candidate in Chinese in the current academic year.

A specialist in Ming and Ch'ing history as well as Chinese fiction, Prof. Li brought the editorship of the "Tsing Hua Journal of Chinese Studies" to Ohio State when he joined the faculty from Yale University two years ago.

One of a dozen scholarly journals of Chinese studies in the field of humanities and social sciences, the publication is the only such bi-lingual journal in this country, carrying articles in both English and Chinese.

(Contact: Prof. Tien-yi Li (614) 422-5816)

NOTICE

Open Letter to the Students

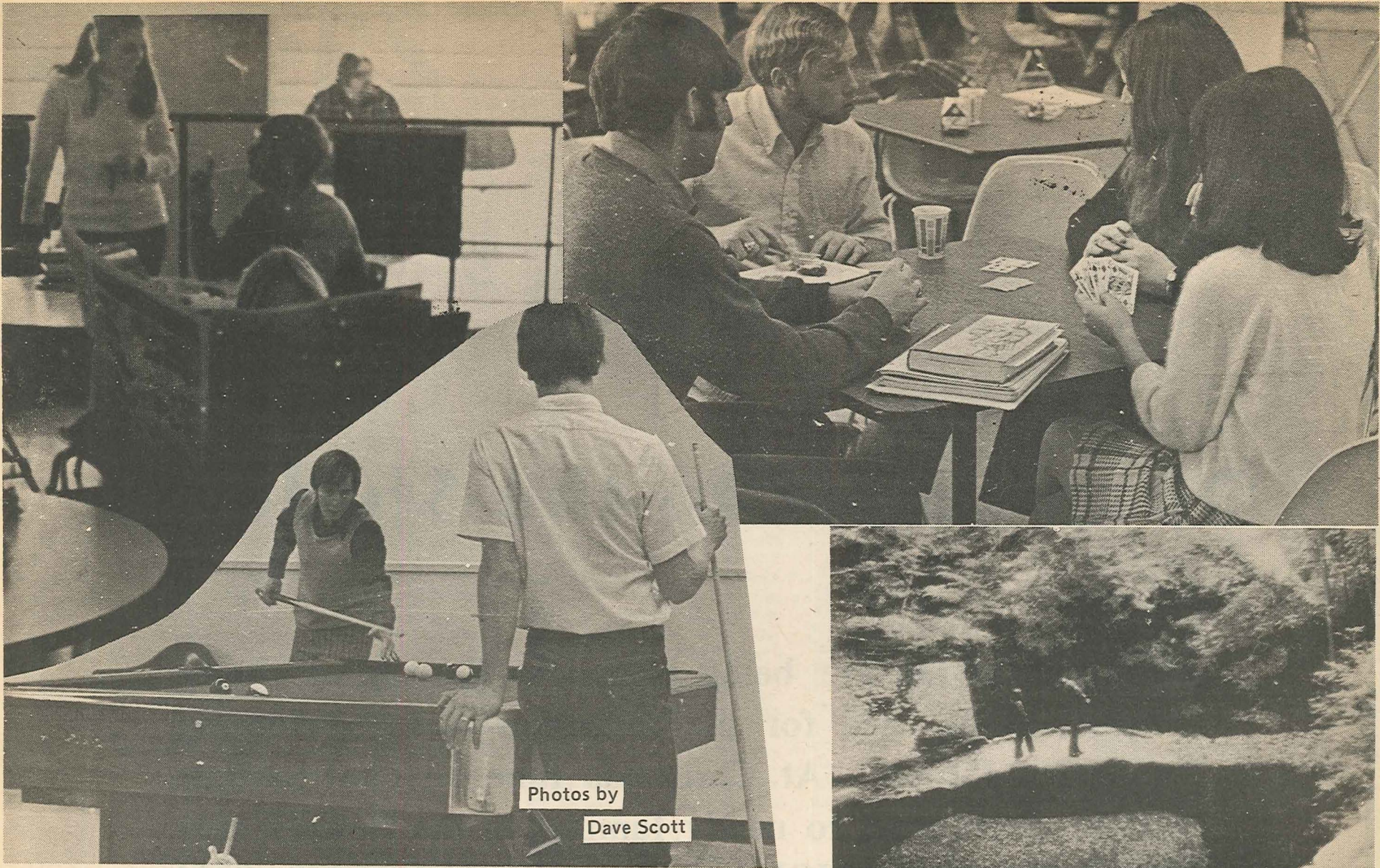
Three boxes are being placed in the dining room, which will be used for the collection of toys, clothing, and canned food. At Christmas time all contributions will be distributed to needy families in the Newark area. **ALL ORGANIZATIONS AND INDEPENDENT STUDENTS ARE URGENTLY ENCOURAGED TO HELP IN THIS COLLECTION!!!**

The only requirement is that these things not be in need of repair, as there is no one available to do repair work.

Please try to contribute generously. A few minutes of your time will bring hours of happiness to someone in need.

Also of further note: The Organizational Council is sponsoring a Christmas Party for needy children. Toys collected through the Veterans Club will be distributed at this party.

THANK YOU,
THE VETERANS CLUB of O.S.U.
Jerry Hurt - President



Plato Told

Plato told

him: he couldn't believe it (jesus

told him; he wouldn't believe it) lao

tsze certainly told him, and general (yes

mam) Sherman; and even (believe it or

not) you told him! i told him; we told him (he didn't believe it, no

sir) it took a nipponized bit of the old sixth

avenue el; in the top of his head; to tell him.

e.e. cummings

EXAM SCHEDULE

Final Examination Schedule For Autumn Quarter, 1971
December 13, 14, 15, 16, 17

Classes Meeting	Finals On
Daily 8, Daily 8-10, MWF 8, or TR 8:30-10	Mon., Dec. 13, 9-11 A.M.
Daily 9, or MWF 9	Tues., Dec. 14, 9-11 A.M.
Daily 10, Daily 10-12, or MWF 10	Weds., Dec. 15, 9-11 A.M.
Daily 11, or MWF 11	Thurs., Dec. 16, 9-11 A.M.
Daily 12, or MWF 12	Fri., Dec., 17, 9-11 A.M.
Daily 2, TWRF 2, or MWF 2	Mon., Dec. 13, 12-2 P.M.
Daily 3, MWF 3	Tues., Dec. 14, 12-2 P.M.
Daily 4, MW 4, or MWF 4-6	Weds., Dec. 15, 12-2 P.M.
MWF 1	Thurs., Dec. 16, 12-2 P.M.
TR 3-5	Fri., Dec. 17, 12-2 P.M.
Daily 5, MW 5-7:30, or MWF 5	Mon., Dec. 13, 3-5 P.M.
TR 4:30-7, TR 5-7, or TR 5-7:30	Thurs., Dec. 16, 3-5 P.M.
TR 6-7:30, TR 6:30-9, TR 7-9, T 7-9:30, or TR 7-9:30	Mon., Dec. 13, 6-8 P.M.
W 6-8:30, MWF 6-7:30	Weds., Dec. 15, 6-8 P.M.
MTWR 6:30-9, MW 6:30-8, or MW 6:30-9	Thurs., Dec. 16, 6-8 P.M.
M 6-8:30	Tues., Dec. 14, 3-5 P.M.
All psychology classes, regardless of meeting time.	Weds., Dec. 15, 3-5 P.M.
All biology classes, regardless of meeting time.	Tues., Dec. 14, 6-8 P.M.
All mathematics classes, regardless of meeting time	

NOTE:

1. Use lecture hour to determine examination time.
2. Exams will be given in the room in which the class regularly meets, unless otherwise specified by instructor.
3. According to University regulation 35.07, all exams must be given at times specified. Any deviation from this schedule must be approved by the Associate Director.



Ohio's State Parks opened Saturday, November 6. Ohio's citizens return to Old Man's Cave in the Hocking Hills Forest to enjoy outdoor activities. Residents of Vinton County made efforts to help Governor Gilligan program by setting up local roadside rests.

Photo by Greg White



While a number of Ohio's recreation areas reopened Saturday, November 6, Moundbuilder's Park remained closed to recreation seekers.

Photo by Greg White

ENTERTAINMENT

WGSF

PROGRAM LISTINGS

Wednesday Evening, November 17

9:00 THE GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE/#22--Vignettes, features, investigative reports and humor are featured to comment on our times. Regulars Marshall Efron and film-essayist Andrew Rooney and author Robert Townsend, head the cast, with guests.

Thursday Evening, November 18

9:00 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE/#12--"Neighbors". This powerful statement about the nature of prejudice involves a white couple's significant encounter with a black couple who want to buy their house. Andrew Duggan, Jane Jane Wyatt, Raymond St. Jacques and Cicely Tyson star.

10:30 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW/#242--Veteran newscasters from the Washington press corps analyze the top news stories of the week, for a below-the-surface look at the motives behind the headlines of newsmakers around the world.

Friday Evening, November 19

3:30 WORLD PRESS/#129 -- Panelists analyze major international events as interpreted by more than 95 publications from five continents. The news experts, drawn from a staff of 15 specialists who are fluent in the languages of the areas they represent, and a guest expert weigh the significance of press reaction to major events.

4:15 DAVID LITTLEJOHN: CRITIC AT LARGE/#7 -- "Gertrude Stein Among the Artists". Littlejohn comments on the glowing collection of post-impressionists assembled by the Stein family at their Paris salon. Currently on tour in the United States, the group includes Picasso, Matisse and Cezanne.

Sunday Evening, November 21

7:00 CIVILIZATION/#8 -- "The Light of Experience". Rembrandt and Vermeer, two Dutch painters whose perception of light revolutionized their art, are prototypes for Kenneth Clark's study of 17th century Europe -- a time of mathematics and reason, which also produced Descartes, Newton, and Christopher Wren.

8:00 FIRING LINE/#26 -- "The News Twisters." This issue is for discussion, when William F. Buckley, Jr. and Edith Efron, Staff Writer for TV Guide and Andrew Rooney, TV Essayist for PBS's "Dream Machine" are guests.

9:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE: THE GAMBLER/#2 -- Dame Edith Evans stars in the final segment of the two-part BBC dramatization of Dostoyevsky's 19th-century Russian novel THE GAMBLER. Miss Evans plays a wealthy, gambling grandmother who, much to the chagrin of her family, loses her fortune. Maurice Rooves plays Alexei, her accomplice at the roulette tables.

10:00 CHICAGO SOUNDS/#3 -- Part III. A new music series from the night clubs and concert halls of one of America's biggest entertainment cities. This week, young blues singer-guitarist Bonnie Kolac belts out her own original songs including "New York City Blues." Wilderness Road, an unusual group of four rock musicians/political satirists, perform.

Monday Evening, November 22

7:30 31 REPORTS -- Thirty minutes of news, views, movie reviews, fashion tips, taped interviews . . . school and community events. (local)

8:00 STRAVINSKY REMEMBERED/#8 -- (Special of the Week) -- This program is an opera-ballet presentation of Igor Stravinsky's "The Emperor and the Nightingale" and a documentary on the life of the late composer. Reri Grist, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, sings the part of the Nightingale, and Lance Westergard dances the part. The presentation is followed by interviews with Mme. Stravinsky and the conductor Peter Herman Adler.

9:30 BOOK BEAT/#650 -- "Tracy and Hepburn: An Intimate Portrait" by Garson Kanin (Viking). Revered film stars Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn shine in this informal biography by their friend. Kanin's nostalgic anecdotes reveal much about the unpredictable couple who kept their private lives under wraps.

Tuesday Evening, November 23

8:00 MASQUERADE/#8 -- Modern versions of timeless folk tales are improvised with a dash of wry humor by a talented group of actors in this lively series for older children.

8:30 THE ADVOCATES/#81 -- "Should Congress Make Strikers Ineligible to Receive Public Aid?" Skilled advocates debate the pros and cons of the question.

9:30 BLACK JOURNAL/#40 -- "Take Back Your Mind." Part I A study of Black Studies programs in American colleges and universities. Among the participants will be Minister Louis Farrakhan, head of the Black Muslim mosque in New York City.

10:00 LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS -- The Newark-Granville Women Voters present facts about issues of interest to voters in the Licking County area. (local) Topic and content of program to be announced. Consult local listings.

Tom Paine

The Denison University Theatre presented a student experimental production called Tom Paine at Ace Morgan on October 28, 29, and 30th. The play, written by Paul Foster and directed by William Hoffman was set in a bear pit, in Lower Manhattan, in 1809. The setting for the performance was that of scattered rows of straw, old timbers, and sundry rope ladders, enhanced by the string, cello and guitar, background and some really outstanding lighting technique. Add to this a company of fourteen extremely talented and equally uninhibited actors, some explosive musical numbers and dialogue, sprinkle with symbolism, inspiration, and you have an exciting if not enlightening evening of thesbian delight.

Some people seemed to feel that the production was in some way confused or disorderly. After seeing the piece, I can only say that the organization was brilliant and the play very easy to follow. Somehow it seems difficult for some to follow the action when each player portrays several characters in several different situations. Done by any other group, this confusion as to character and part might be understandable, however in this case the actors pulled through with ease and admirable clarity. The costuming, very crude in design and material, perfectly communicated the role of the various people and pointed up the irony and savage nature of their relationships. The piece covered Paine's life, his impact on those around him, and the effects of his work with all its social and political implications. If ever a play was worth seeing, this one was, and if our own theatrical group can do half as well we will be delighted.

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Wednesday Evening, November 24

8:30 THIS WEEK/#8 -- Anchorman Bill Moyers and a team of veteran newsmen bring new insights and a fresh perspective to the top stories of the week.

9:00 THE GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE/#23 -- Vignettes, features, investigative reports and humor to comment on our times are used, along with regulars Marshall Efron and film-essayist Andrew Rooney and author Robert Townsend, and other guests.

10:00 SOUL!/#50 -- "Danny Hathaway and Kathleen Cleaver". Black artists in dance, music, poetry perform works of immediacy contemporary relevance.

Thursday Evening, November 25

8:00 COMMUNISCOPE/#87 -- "Photography". Steve Pyle of the Newark Advocate, whose job is Picture Editor of that paper, and Tim Taylor, teacher at Newark High School, comprise the panel. Moderator, Jerry Geisler, WHTH Radio. (local)

9:00 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE/#13 -- "The Standwells: About Love." A theatrical family of puppets presents scenes from plays that deal with various kinds of love. The Little Players stage "The Way of the World," by Congreve; "The Baker's Dozen," by Saki; and the last act of "Camille."

10:30 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW/#243 -- Veteran newscasters from the Washington press corps analyze the top news stories of the week, for a below-the-surface look at the motives behind the headlines of newsmakers around the world.

Friday Evening, November 26

3:30 WORLD PRESS/#130 -- Panelists analyze major international events as interpreted by more than 95 publications from five continents.

7:30 CONCERT OF THE WORLD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA -- PBS Special . . . A complete concert by the World Symphony Orchestra, comprised of 140 nations, 27 states and the District of Columbia, and conducted by Arthur Fiedler. (R)

Coming Events

EDO FESTIVAL MUSIC AND PANTOMIME at Swasey Chapel Nov. 17; 8:15 PM FREE

ROLLER DERBY (at?) Sat., Nov. 6; 8:00 PM

SENIOR RECITAL, PATRICIA LADYN violinist at Recital Hall, Denison Nov. 30; 8:15 PM FREE

Information supplied by Community Service Bureau; tickets purchased through the Bureau include a surcharge; contact Oracle office for information concerning direct ordering of tickets.

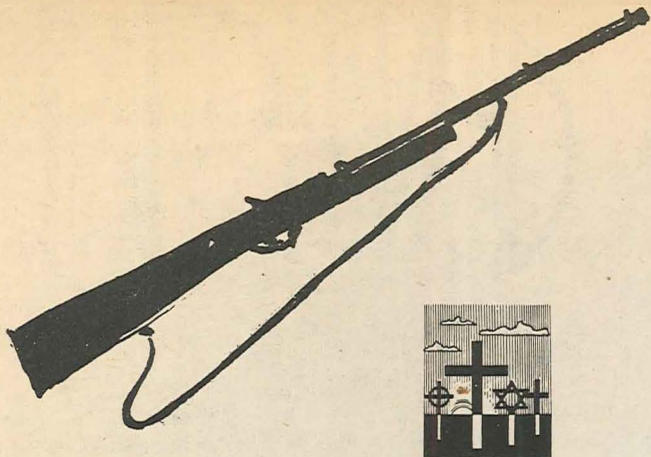
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- Chuck Martin



Sometime they'll Give a War and Nobody Will Come

The little girl saw her first troop parade and asked,
"What are those?"
"Soldiers."
"What are soldiers?"
"They are for war. They fight and each tries to kill
as many of the other side as he can."
The girl held still and studied.
"Do you know I know something?"
"Yes, what is it you know?"
Sometime they'll give a war and nobody will come.

--Carl Sandburg

War is Kind

Do not weep, maiden, for war is kind.
Because your lover threw wild hands toward the sky
And the affrighted steed ran on alone,
Do not weep.
War is kind.

Hoarse, booming drums of the regiment.
Little souls who thirst for fight,
These men were born to drill and die.
The unexplained glory flies above them
Great is the battle god, great, and his kingdom--
Afield where a thousand corpses lie.

Do not weep babe, for war is kind.
Because your father tumbled in the yellow trenches,
Raged at his breast, gulped and died,
Do Not weep.
War is Kind.

Swift blazing flag of the regiment,
Eagle with crest of red and gold,
These men were born to drill and die.
Paint for them the virtue of slaughter,
Make plain to them the excellence of killing
And a field where a thousand corpses lie.

Mother whose heart hung humble as a button
On the bright splendid shroud of your son
Do not weep.
War is kind.

Stephen Crane

An Old Man Reviews the War

Which war is it?
I cannot seem to tell
There have been so many
And none has turned out well

Witten Bynner

WAR

Christmas 1924

"Peace upon earth?" was said. We sing it,
And pay a million priests to bring it.
After two thousand years of mass
We've got as far as poison gas.

Thomas Hardy



Communique from an Army Deserter, Probably Italian

Now its so quiet I can hear a dog
driving his sheep through the dry valley
Out of sight. I look ahead and back.
There's nothing on the road. I obey
The order of the trees.
Look how the sea deserted, pulled out
Left stray implements, a rabble
Of lizards and snails to mock its majesty.
I salute the snail. Just for a moment
I'd like to be a school of fish leaping
After nothing. But the Senators
And generals won't let me. They talk of war.
The end of the world, as if it were theirs.
They've already crippled the fields. Let the living
And the dead beware any government
Or church headed by sexless men--just one
Can pull us all into his rancid sheets.

I call for deserters.

--Stanley Moss

The Happy Warrior

His wild heart beats with painful sobs
his strained hands clench an ice-cold rifle
his aching jaws grip a hot parch'd tongue
his wide eyes search unconsciously.

He cannot shriek.

Bloody saliva
dribbles down his shapeless jacket.

I saw him stab
and stab again
a well-killed Boche

This is the happy warrior,
this is he

- Herbert Read

